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Commenter

ALL the world is at ease once more! The world series is over!

As usual one side won and the other lost. This was expected before they began to play. The intense interest was aroused as to which side would be victorious, and consequently, which side would be the loser. The eyes of practically every red-blooded American were on this great contest between two famous baseball teams.

WE may ask why this is so. Two thirds of the people who stood for hours waiting for returns on the ball game do not know the names of the candidates for governor in the next election. Why should they? People are interested in the things which know the most about. The things which are most entertaining are those which appeal to the emotions. The realization of the money involved, the chances to win and lose, and the fact that every one else was "watching the game" served to keep up interest. These are the bare facts, and yet we thought of the fellow who did not go and watch the score-board. This proves that we are all human in these matters of no eventual importance.

WHERE do we get our beliefs? Most of them are the result of guessing at the subject. Recently two people were overheard arguing as to which was the bigger, a doughnut with a small hole or one with a large hole. It takes only an instant to see that corresponding portions of matter will produce corresponding amounts in the finished product. Yet this is no less different than many problems which we worry about. Man people are so concerned with the small events of life that they never see its ultimate purpose and their place in it. In the case of the doughnuts, the only logical proof would be to eat them and see which does the most good. Our beliefs then should be the result of our own individual conclusions, and not the inherited dogmas of past civilizations.

PRIMITIVE man was a long time getting his beliefs established.

It was a difficult thing for him to harmonize his beliefs with the facts of the world about him. It is necessary that we adopt our physical bodies to the environment with which they come in contact. It is likewise necessary that we train our beliefs to account for the universe of facts around us. Man must be always on the alert searching for new truth, new knowledge, and new wisdom. His ability in that will mark his success as a living, growing individual in this even developing universe of truth.

Y. M. C. A. ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Men's Association of Santa Ana College Make Intensive Drive for 75 Students

Membership totals in the drive under way in the college by the Campus "Y" were expected to exceed the goal of 50 today. By the end of the week, when the drive is ended, the membership will reach 75 students, it is indicated from the figures given out by Raymond Griset, chairman of the promotion committee.

This mark will set a new record for membership in the Campus "Y."

During this week, the cabinet officers of the "Y" have been making personal contacts with the men of the college to get them to join the "Y." The drive is being staged, not to secure funds, but to have a check on the students interested in the "Y" program, and who will attend the meetings and support the activities.

Last night the "Y" held an open meeting in Andrews gymnasium for a evening of athletic contests. Boxing matches and other events were conducted.

The program for the next meeting of the "Y" will probably be held in the city Y. M. C. A. building the first Monday in November. The men meet at 6 o'clock for a banquet and entertainment. Melvin Harter, program chairman, is to arrange the meeting

DON STICKERS ARE POPULAR

500 Sold in First Two Day; Design and Colors Add Greatly to Popularity

Don stickers, recently inaugurated in Santa Ana junior college, have proven a brilliant success. Something over five hundred had been sold within two days after their appearance

The purple letters upon a white background create a contrast very noticable. The college seal, designed last year by Robert O'Brien, is pictured on the sticker, and the word "Dons" is featured.

The college has long wished for Alma Mater. Not until a name had been estabished could suitable stickers be made. Great satisfaction is now being expressed by all students.

Hendrik Van Rennsaeler is definitely responsible for the final carrying out of the plan for the stickers He had the design made and attended to the printing of the stickers

NEW CLUB WILL GENERATE PEP

Acknowledgement Claimed by "Four Horsemen" for Part in Cheering Team Sat.

Displaying the spirit of the Dons, the newly organized Pep Club proved itself successful at the game with Pasadena J. C. held here last Saturday. The Pep Club, represented especially by the "Four Horsemen" kept up an incessant demand for a touchdown which finally resulted in a scoring of 7 points.

The club is not yet definitely organized. Under the leadership of Bony Jiminez and Lawrence Minge the members will be present at all games to promote spirit among the students. They are going to learn some new yells.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN PROMISES VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR YEAR

GRAND SOCIAL MOGUL OF COLLEGE GENEROUSLY OFFERS A DANCE A MONTH TO J. C., WITH BEACH PARTIES THROWN IN EXTRA

"More fun," quoth the social commissioner as she outlined the social activities for the year. At least one event each month is the plan, acording to Kate Benton, social chairman.

NOVEMBER; During the first two week of the month the student body will sponsor a good peppy dance.

DECEMBER; The annual program dance will be held this month. This is always one of the most popular dances of the year. Snow balls will fly thick and fast, for the student will go to Baldy on their yearly pilgrimage to the snow.

JANUARY; This is the bachelors' month. They will entertain the students with a real ball.

FEBRUARY; Either the Letterman's club or the Men's Org. will give a dance this month.

MARCH; This is the time when the women reign supreme. The A. W. S. will hold its annaul dance which is always a real triumph for the girls.

APRIL; The green, green freshies will entertain the dignified sophmores at a farewell dance.

MAY; The student body hopes to put on a dance that wil carry out the spirit of the Dons. They hope to revive a bit of early California for the enjoyment of the students.

JUNE; Then comes the most important event of the year, the banquet. This is the time when the years activities are reviewed, and farewells are said for the summer. It is "the' time in the college year.

SHEA SHELL SHOCIAL 'SHIATES SHES

Most Unique Club of Santa Ana College Holds First Meeting of Year

Fair members of the chemistry class recently underwent a most gruelling operation. They were com-Shea Shell Shocial Club, an organization of much uniqueness.

The purpose of the meeting was to initiate the new members by the old, in order that they may carry down the purposes and traditions of this noteworthy club to eternity.

The chemistry laboratory was the scene of festivities which occured last Tuesday night.

Each incoming member had bestowed upon her a name of a fish, or some other inhabitant of the ocean. After proceedings continued. Many cruelties were practiced, but Clara Louise Lambert simply could not stand the mixture which was shot down her throat with a pipe.

Before new members could exit, they had to kneel down before Lawrence Barnett, and Harold James, the grand assistants. Taps were then sounded, the bruised participants and others left, and peace prevailed among the alkalis and acids of the chemistry lab.

A clever feature of the evening was the lunch served to the initiated by the initiators. Everything was served in chemistry utensils. Peas were eaten (?) off spatulas, punch was guzzled through long pipes, and in other ways festivities reigned supreme

COMING EVENTS IN J. C.

Wednesday, October 20—
Assembly, period 6
Thursday, 21—
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in hut at 11:45.
Saturday, 23—
Santa Ana at Loyola.
Monday, 24—
News Staff meeting at 11:45, room 3.
Tuesday, 25—
Y. M. C. A. dinner at 6:00.

JUNE GOODWIN TO LEAD PRESS CLUB

Club Organized to Create Interest in Journalism Thru Activities

June Goodwin was elected president of the Press club at a meeting held Thursday at the home of Mr. C. C Stewart, journalism instructor. Thelma Morehouse was selected vice-president, Will Homan secretary-treasurer, and Mary Jane Owens social chairman.

The purpose of the Press club is to create interest in journalism by social and instructional activities, according to the constitution adopted at the meeting. Membership is to be restricted to contributors to the Don and the Algol. Active members will consist of the staff while associate members will be the occassional contributors.

Games were played after the conclusion of the business meeting. Clarence Trickey received a bottle of perfume for drawing high number in a fortune telling game, and Melvin Harter was consoled for drawing number one by means of a toy horn.

"Hammond Makes Minute Talk in Assembly," and "All Girls Dated for College Dance" were acclaimed the best "heads" in a newspaper contest proposed by Mr. Stewart.

Various scandalous events in the lives of the guests were uncovered by means of a questionaire. Miss "X" seems to have played a part in the of more than one college student, and most of them confessed to having walked home.

COLLEGE FACULTY TO SPONSOR ASSEMBLY

Dr. Carol Aronovici Will Talk on Civic Betterment in Santa Ana

This week's assembly will be in charge of the college faculty. They have secured Dr. Carl Arnovici, who will give a talk on "Civic Development."

Dr. Arnovici specializes in city planning; he is now completing plans for a new Santa Ana, rearranging and laying out sites for parks.

He will give the students information on city planning in general, and also as a vocation. City planning is now a very important field in the vocational world.

NAME OF ANNUAL MAY BE CHANGED

"Book of the Dons" Has Been Suggested for Use Instead of Old Name of "Algol"

"Book of the Dons" has been offered as a new name for the Santa Ana college annual. Action is being taken to change the name "Algol," as it was formerly known, to a title more appropriate for the ideals and tradition of the college. A vote will be taken very soon on the suggestion.

"Definite progress will be under way in a very short time. Announcement of the staff members of the annual will be made within two weeks," says Theodore Jessee, commisioner of publications and editor of the book.

The art work is expected to be a prominent feature. The art class which will have charge of it totals about forty students. Members of it are such noted school artists as Rebecca Budrow, Catherine Best, Frances Forcey and David Ross. Miss Floy Donaldson is the instructor.

Miss Agnes Miller, a new member of the college faculty, is to be the faculty instructor for the annual. She and Mr. Jesse are making many plans for the book. New ideas will be introduced, but many are only tentative as yet.

"A plan that we hope to carry out is to feature a definite epoch in Don history. This idea could be carried out year after year. The epoch would be prominent in each part of the book," stated Miss Miller when questioned regarding the annual.

LABRUCHERIE IS CLUB PRESIDENT

J .C .Spanish Students Organize Club to promote Interest in Spanish Affairs

Frank Labrucherie was elected president of the Santa Ana College Spanish Club at the first meeting of the year, held last Thursday. Milton Davis as vice-president and Goldie Jacobson as secretary-treasurer will assist Labrucherie in carrying on the official duties of the club. Miss Mary Swass will act as faculty advisor of the club.

The club will meet every month; the specific day has not yet been decided upon.

The programs will be carried out in a Spanish style, with dancing and singing.

Anyone having had one-half year of college Spanish is eligible. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

H. S. INSIGNIA TABOOED

No high school letters and monograms are appear on the campus was the edict issued by "Cow" Fields in behalf of fellow members of the Santa Ana College Letterman's Club. Fields states that the club will enforce the rule to the last degree. School spirit is to be shown by wearing only Purple "S" sweaters on the campus.

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"Faithful and unselfish co-operation made this paper"

Are We Proud? Yes, We Are!

WERE YOU at the varsity football game last Saturday? Were you one of those who yelled and sang, giving all possible moral support to the fellows on the field? And did you realize—did you appreciate to the fullest extent the actions of those fellows?

A footbal field shows up a boy as nothing else can; give him a place there and he will be either broken or made. Our boys are **made**—made of the finest grit, the loyalest spirit, the greatest strength of purpose, and that supreme spirit which knows no defeat.

What was it that made them fight on in the face of great odds? Was it because less than half the student body was cheering them on, praying, hoping, thrusting in them? Was it because they fought for personal glory—the glory which would come to them inevitably? Or was their training so well accomplished that playing hard and fast must necessarily always be in the game? Probably all three, but more than any of these that loyality and strength which will not let them give up, which drives them on and on to close mortal combat if not to victory.

Santa Ana College did not loose the game by loose playing, but by being out-numbered. For every one Don, there were three Pirates. When a Don was down, he was not out,—he couldn't be, for there weren't enough men. Remember that Poe, who was knocked cold, blood gushing over his face, played the rest of the game, and that Mac and Trickey—Lord bless them—fought when they seemed to be down to the last ounce of their strength? It is amazing what courage, what strength those boys had, running when every step seemed agony, tackling when tired and hot and sick, fighting—always fighting—with nerves on edge and mind hazy.

We should have wonderfull pride in our football men. We who can not go on the football field, can always be ready to encourage them, ready to appreciate the hard, hard work they put into the game. Go to the next game, see those demigods,— and be sure forever that **our football squad can not be beat.**

Vote "Yes" and Save Forests

MANY DONS, as they journeyed about different parts of the state, country, continent, or world, had the priviledge of enjoying the grandeur of the magnificent forests in this beatiful country. Some were disappointed in finding the former prides of the forests laid down by the woodsman's ax, or mutilated by the fury of fire. The gruesome spectacle served to impress the importance of the numerous lessons we have heard on the rapidly diminishing forests. Every year, a week is devoted to education in fire prevention, yet the destruction by fire is small compared to the gleanings of the great lumber industries. If the lumber industry is so important and profitable, why are the forsts not being replenished?

From 50 to 100 years are required for re-forestation. Planting and caring for the trees is an expense. By the time the trees reach maturity, 50 to 100 dollars annual taxes upon the land and upon the growing crop, plus the cost of fire control and administration have amounted to more than the value of the crop grown.

To remedy this situation proposition 22 has been placed on the ballot for the coming election. A vote of **yes** on this measure will exempt the young trees from taxation, and in the end will mean more timber and revenue for California.

Why I Go To J.C.

All my life have I been fired with that intense, burning ambition to go to college, and at last have I been rewarded. Working against many obstacles, I made my way through high school, earning $5 per month sweeping leaves off the tennis courts and picking caterpillars off the lettuce salads.

Then, much to my great joy, I was admitted to S. A. junior college on my sixth application and ever since that fatal day I have become a changed woman, yea, changed in many ways. When I first came to college I was what was known as a "Man-hater," but now my one great desire is to win one of those sweet little members of The Brotherhood of Bachelors, especially little Don Purvis. And this swearing by the Oath of the Neckers Union, I shall do ere I leave this Institution of Learning (um).

My father has theatened to take away my bicycle, thus cutting off my one nice pleasure of picking up boys and giving them rides. I often wonder why other girls complain of having to walk home from rides, why I am never bothered by such little trifles. No sir, not me. Then, too, I have learned the art of chewing gum without disturbing the sleep of my tonsils (both of them). The art of using face powder seems to come natural to me, as do silk stockings and other bad habits.

So, girls, heed the advice of one who has learned and payed the price and stay away from men, wine, joy-rides, professors, Mr. Fisk, college campuses, Don Purvis, gum, raisens, soft chairs and silk stockings. And remember, even though you may be able to do all these things, you are not fully collegiate until you can whistle in your sleep so attractively as to hold a class in English spell-bound through out the whole hour of class.

So hoping you may profit by my little confession,

I remain a different
Marion Stanley

Lyle Kelley, formerly an aspirant for the football team, but now only a student plus a broken arm, manages to have a new sillk hankerchief every week to support the said broken radius and ulna.

Tis said that there's a 25 cent bet up on a certain date but the particulars will come later.

Mr. Nealley in Philosphy: "What is an apple after you eat it?"
Julius Yale: "Apple sauce!"

Do you know—
That Eddie Strauss' middle name is Rudolph?
That Hendrick Van Rensselaer and Mary Georgania Lewis graduated from Glendale Union high school?
That James Walker industriously types all his notes?
That Lyle Cook is the famed "Commentor?'
That it's "Hod" Clapper, and not "Clod-Hopper?"

The dramatic coach of San Bernardino junior college is formulating plans for a student body play, and in doing so the Jaysee states, "Jaysee will be following the custom of other junior colleges in staging a student body play, Pasadena, Riverside, Chaffey and Santa Ana, all have their annual dramatic productions.

Santa Barbara State Teachers College is up against the same problem that we had last year. In other words, they have no songs and yells, therefore contests are being held to provide some.

PEPPY SAM'S DIARY

By WALTER CHANDLER

OCT. 14. Up betimes and to schoole where all the morning very busy in the ye chemistry lab. making hydrogen. Met in hall Coach Harris seeking one of his football players who it seems should have been in class and wasn't. To ye cafeteria for lunche. To office and bought some stickers to put on ye family coach, being a purple and white sticker and very collegiate withal.

OCT. 15. Up extra betimes to study for a history test having been to ye playhouse last night To schoole and flunked the test. Zounds, I did study everything but what was asked in the questions.

Out to football practice although methinks I am inelgible.

OCT. 16. To ye football game but being ineligible did not play. Methought it tough luck.

OCT.17. Lord's day. Lay long abed and was late to Sunday schoole. Home to lunche and did eat so much soupe and meat that I could eat no desert. To ye playhouse for a movie very much vexed at my lack of foresight. Home and after supping very lightly did labor on ye studies.

OCT. 18. Up and to classe in good season for a quiz which found me unusually brilliant. Home at noone to lunch and met with a letter from Alice in which the zaney did invite me up to Ye Ladies Aide benefit ball on Wednesday night. Me doubts if I shall go.

OCT 19. I have reached the conclusion that all girls are alike and am determined to fall for no more of the zanies. Gadzooks, methinks a bachelor's life is the merry thing.

OCT. 20. In football practice today did strain my ankle in scrimmage. To ye doctor who told me to walk with crutches for a few days. Did get some crutches but they did irk me so that I threw them away and am now walking with a cane.

It does not pay to study as soon as this, wait until the nite before exams.

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PERSONALS

President D. K. Hammond is getting the spirit of the gridiron about this time of the year, as usual. Last Tuesday a few privileged witnesses observed the professor making a fast sprint down the straight way in front of the adminstration building about 12:05. The same day he reported promptly for football practice. Although Harris didn't use him in scrimmage, he seemed satisfied as he looked on from the bench.

The high school boy who brings the daily bulletin walked in at the south door of Mr. Nealley's room Tuesday, and laid the announcements on his desk. The class noticed that he was a new boy. A few minutes later the same boy walked in at the north door of Mr. Nealley's room and laid the announcements on the other side of his desk. The class laughed and the boy left in great confusion, but even then he seemed not to know what was the joke.

There were a great number of absences Monday. It was possible and quite probable that the absentees were attending the wonder feat of Notredamus.

Axia Goodykoonz, one of last year's students, was visiting here one day last week. She is attending business college in Los Angeles.

It seems as though everything comes to him who waits. Kenny Schroll now has a back seat in English—he formerly had to sit in a front one.

One of Mr. Glenn's favorites is, "I'll assign the lesson later in the period."

Polly Ross amazed a group of coeds by removing her stocking, while sitting on the grass in front of the "Y" hut and calmly sewing up a runner.

Melvin Harter has a "bran" new excuse for tardiness, "I was watching the circus come in."

Mary Lewis pulled the week's prize boner when she locked her car and then found she had left the key at home. After going home after the key, Mary couldn't find it, and so she had to have the car brought home and for that reason was late to the Freshmen dance.

John Winterborne, former student and co-editor of last year's "News," visited J. C. last week. John is planing to attend U. S. C. next term where he is aspiring for a bachelor of religion degree. He is taking a university extension course this term.

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"Y" ROOM WILL BE FURNISHED SOON

School Authorities May Supply All Funds Needed For This Says Schroll, Vice-Pres.

Definite action looking toward the equipping of the Campus "Y" room for the men of the college has been taken by Kenneth Schroll, vice president, who has consulted with Principal D. K. Hammond for the object of securing funds needed from the school authorities.

Already some of the furniture has been obtained and it is expected that the room will be ready for use within a short time.

The charge of the room has been given to Schroll. According to plans, the room is to be furnished with a table and chairs, a davenport set, magazine and rack and book stand. The members of the "Y" are hoping to install a radio later.

The room will be open for all the men of the college, Schroll said. It is intended to make it a social room where the men students may meet and where committee meetings of college organizations may be held. The need for such a room has become apparent, Schroll said. Students may use the room at any time during the day. Committee meeting will be scheduled with Schroll to avoid conflicts.

Members of the "Y" cabinet have been puzzled this year over the means by which money for equiping the room was to be raised. Estimates placed the amount required at close to $100. With the school supplying the funds this problem will be removed.

BACHELORS WILL HAVE SABBATHS

One Day is Consecrated to Ignoring Girls; Proves to be Solemn Occasion

There will be another Bachelor's Sabbath in about two weeks. The first Sabbath proved a novelty to many who are new this year. The Sabbath is a solemn day for all Bachelors, for they forbidden to talk to girls.

The Bachelors club was organized by a group of "live wires" last year and has done much to foster "school spirit." They have changed their standard some as they now are allowed to date.

There have been no new members admitted to the club as yet this year.

Nw members will not be admitted until after October 16, according to "Cow" Fields. After that date all men who are eligble will be taken in.

The Bachelors club's main purpose is to do everything in its power to help the school along. They have a new bulletin posted every morning which tells of the school events. It is edited by the different members of the club.

At the present time Kenneth Schroll is the Bachelor's president.

My dear Clarence,

Love is the sugar in the cocktail of romance.

Little Wind.

The first loud speaker: Adam! Where have you been all night?

Mrs. Northcross Yields to Fad

"I long ago decided that whenever I should become conspicuous on acount of my long hair, I would bob it," said Mrs. Robert Northcross in discussing her reasons for cutting her hair, "and I felt that the time had come."

Both her husband and son wanted her to bob it, and both like it now that the deed has been done, Mrs Northcross said, and she, too, does not regret it.

"Do I think long hair will ever come back? I most assuredly do. I have never yet yielded to a fad but that it immediately began to go out, and when that happens, I suppose I shall let mine grow too. But now that I have my hair off my head, I would like to get off my mind, too.

BOOK CLUB HEARS GLENN ON EUROPE

Well-Known Instrcutor Tells of Experiences in Touring the Continent

"Gambling pays the taxes," said Mr. Glenn in his account of his tour in Europe to the Book Review club at their last meeting.

In Monoco taxes are paid by the losses of gamblers. Monoco is a little province in France governed by Prince Monoco.

While visiting in Italy Mr. Glenn visited Pompei and climbed Mount Vesuvius while smoke was pouring from the crater. The tempature on the summit of the mountain was very cool, while at the base it was quite warm.

"The Coliseum," said Mr. Glenn, "is the most magnificient ruin I have ever seen."

While in Scotland, Mr. Glenn saw Burn's cottage. It stands in its original form, a thatched-roofed cottage.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FEATURES ASSEMBLY

Boni Jimenez and Ray Griset Installate Pep into Student Body for Pasadena Game

Selwyn Harris, a concert tenor who is opening a studio in Santa Ana, entertained at last week's student body assembly.

Mr. Harris, accompainied by Gus Riherd, opened his program by a suite of three numbers, "The Garden Wind" by Beatrice Fenner, "At night" and "The Song of the Opera" by Sicone.

Two piano numbers were given by Gus Riherd, Chopin's "Waltzz in G. Flat" and "Liberstronium."

Mr. Harris concluded by singing, "The Great Awakening" by Cromer, and "The Americans Come" by Foster.

Announcement of the rally Friday night was made by Ray Griset and Lawrence Minge, after which yells were practiced under the leadership of Griset and Boni Jimenz.

WOMEN'S ORG. IS NOW ASSOCIATION

Associated Women Students is Name Chosen by Junior College Women

The "Womans Org" is no more, that is in name, for at a recent conference of Southern California junior colleges held at Pasadena it was officially decided to call all branches of the "Womans Org" the Associated Women Students.

Every girl automatically becomes a member of the A. W. S. as soon as her student body fees are paid. The object of the association is to bring together all the women of the college. Every year it has been the custom for the A. W. S. to give a dance for the men of the college. As the girls ask for the dates a great deal of fun is had by all the girls, and they find out it is not at all "soft" asking for dates.

The A. W. S. has proven very active this year. So far two conferences have been held, both at Pasadena. In the first part of November the large conference of all college women in the south will be held at Occidental college. This is the big event of the year for the A. W. S. and all the girls are urged to attend if possible.

The officers of the Santa Ana A. W. S. are Elaine Smith, president; Mary Jane Owens, vice-president; and Evelyn Metzgar, secretary-treasurer.

CABINET OF "Y" MEETS WEEKLY

Wednesday Noon Set Aside for Regular Meeting; Special Sessions Eliminated

Regular cabinet meeting of the Campus "Y" officers will be held each Wednesday noon, it is announced. A regular date has been set in order that the officers may know when cabinet sessions are to be held. The difficulty of callng special sessions will be eliminated in this way.

The first of these cabinet meetings was called for today.

Important matters are not being brought before the cabinet for decisions. The budgeting of finances by Lon McIntyre, chairman of the finance committee, is to be completed. One of the questions to be considered by the cabinet today is the meeting of the discussion groups.

Students Secure Part-Time Work

About 40 boys have been given part-time work by the Santa Ana junior college employment bureau, according to Mr. C. J. Bowling. There are many calls for Saturday odd jobs.

At present there are no opening for permanent work. Only about ten boys have registered with him. The calls for Saturday jobs come into the office on Friday. Boys interested may find Mr. Bowling in room 1.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEETS AT BEACH

Picnic at Palisades Enjoyed by Group of Girl Workers and Their Faculty Advisors

Last Friday night the Y. W. C. A cabinet, accompained by Miss Jennie B. Lasby and Miss Mable Whiting, went to the Palasides for a real good "get together" time.

A fine picnic supper was readily devoured by the girls, who had developed great appetites from the sea air. All who were there proclaimed Ruth Davis a fine chef.

After the supper the girls sat around the the campfire and sang and talked. The moon was gorgeous, shining upon the water, and it took some time for the girls to tear themselves away.

The girls who enjoyed the good time were Muriel Smith, Marion Stanley, Evelyn Metzgar, Thelma Patton, Lois Winslow, Myrtle Ketchum, Mary Griset, Ruth Davis, Julia Cummings, Kate Benton, Miss Lasby and Miss Whiting.

NOTED TEACHER SAYS "GIMME"

Miss Lasby Demands Tardy Money, But May Get Only Worthless "I. O. U.'s"

"Ten cents, please," quoth Miss Jennie B. Lasby, "The scholarship fund made two dollars last period."

Ted Jesse and Raymond Griset dug deep into their pockets. By borrowing a penny Raymond contrived to bring the total result up to ten cents.

"Every day, every period," he groans, "A Henry Ford I'll never be."

If Miss Lasby carries out her dire threat of collecting one dime from every tardy student to her classes, she should be able to amass a huge fortune of "I. O. U's." But—they are not for her. She promised to donate them to the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Perhaps her clever plan will, however, prove the means of promptness in the college.

Miss Lasby has not felt the need of useing this threat for two years. Her last year under that regime added $8.30 to the fund.

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SHINE?

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PRACTICE GAME HAS 7 - 0 SCORE

Huntington Beach Squad Meets Junior College in Short Practice Game

The Huntington Beach high school squad put a little scare into the team last Tuesday when it came up and had two touchdowns over before Harris's men were fully awake.

The game was a short practice game held on the local field. It started with the Oilers kicking off to Santa Ana. On the second down Poe fumbled and a Huntington Beach player scooped the ball and ran forty yards to a touchdown. They converted, leaving the score 7 to 0.

In the second quarter on a long pass, Huntington Beach again scored and had the Dons slightly embarrassed by a 14 to 0 score against them. About that time they hit their stride and Clapper tore off a long end run for the first Santa Ana score.

Durng the intermission Harris must have done some strong talking, for when the squad lined up they looked more like a college team. Clapper, receiving the ball on the kickoff, ran the ball back 85 yards to a touchdown. Later in the quater Santa Ana might have scored again, but dropped the ball on Huntington's Beach's 30 yard line where the Oilers recovered.

In the fourth quarter the Dons put over the winning touchdown. With Trickey catching a thirty yard pass, Clapper a 15 yard run, and Weakley a 25 yard run, the team walked up the field to the 10 yard line from where Weakley carried it over on the first down.

The game was one for trying out several changes in the lineup that Harris has made. Poe was switched from tackle to halfback, and Stewart to defensive end.

WHO'S WHO

In Jimmie Smith, the Don's '26 football captain, we have that rare combination of a scholar and an athelete. Beside his envitable position in

sport activities he holds the highest scholastic honors that Santa Ana college has to offer. Last semester he amassed the highest number of grade points of any student in the college. He is an active member of Beta Gamma; a Bachelor, and member of the Honor Society.

Smith was vice-president of the A. S. B. last year, as well as holding the presidency of the freshman class. He was runer-up in the recent race for the student body president.

His ability in the sports end of student activities are well known to all of us and a mere mention will suffice here. He began his career in his junior year at Henryetta, Okla high school where he played in the varsity backfield. Moving to Santa Ana in '24 he captained Poly's class B. team and held down a first string position on the Don varsity in his first year here.

DONS TO MEET LOYOLA LIONS

Saturday the Dons will meet their hardest opponent of the season. Loyola College, ranked second in the Southern Conference, is somewhat out of Santa Ana's class, but should show to Coach Harris the weakest spots on the team.

To date, the Lions have a very imposing record. They first tied the Oxy varsity, completely upsetting all dope at the time. Next the U. S. C. Freshmen lost 13-10, and last Saturday, Santa Barbara State fell 28-0.

Captain Tunney, quarterback for the Lions, is ranked as their star, while Currin, Lowery, and Hoeffer form the remainder of a powerful backfield.

The game will be played at Loyola, starting at 2:30. Loyola is located on Wilshire Boulevard a few blocks west of Vermont.

SAN BERDOO DEFEATS RED-LEGS

San Bernardino Junior College badly defeated Fullerton 25-0 in last Saturday's game. The newcomer in the Junior College Conference doesn't appear to suffer any timidity at their first appearance.

While they presented a heavy line averaging about 180 pounds, they relied mainly on end runs and off-tackle plays for their gains.

Fullerton was unable to make any appreciable gains until Grafton snagged a San Berdoo pass and raced 50 yards down the field only to be stopped on his opponents 30 yard line.

The losers were broken up somewhat by ineligibility and had few substitutes to put in.

DONS LOSE FIRST GAME TO PASADENA AFTER OUTPLAYING THEM IN FIRST HALF. CLAPPER SCORES

BILL POE STARS ON LINE THROWING PASADENA BACKS FOR LOSSES TIME AFTER TIME

Having lost the first league game of the season to Pasadena with a score of 14 to 7, the Dons find themselves in the triple O division of the Southern California J. C. Conference.

Breaks, most of them favoring the Pirates, featured and lost the game. The fighting spirit of the teams was commendable and a distinct improvement over the performance of last week.

The first score came in the second quarter, when the Dons took the ball down the field sixty yeards for a touchdown in seven plays. Clapper was responsible for the score. Conversion was credited to a Pirate linesman being offside.

After this score, the Dons relaxed somewhat and spent the rest of the half in half-hearted playing.

Pasadena started the second half with new strength, for on the kickoff Stocks received the ball on a criss-cross and ran it back to the middle of the field. In the same quarter Pasadena scored when Kawai plunged over center after the ball had been taken to the three yard line in a series of downs.

With the score tied, Harris' cohorts regained some of their fighting spirit but were unable to stop the Pirate onslaught which eventually brought another touchdown.

In the last quarter, Santa Ana lost any possible chance to score when a decision went against them. Clapper punted from the Don's goal line and the Pasadena back fumbled. Trickey recovered and it appeared to be Santa Ana's ball. Referee Freeman, amid loud protest from the crowd, gave the ball to Pasadena.

While every man on the team played the game of his life, Clapper and Poe stood out most prominently. The former did his usual stellar punting and in the first half had Pasadena scared stiff with end runs and off-tackle plays. Poe, playing defensive tackle and offensive half, was the big surprise of the game. The Anaheimer was breaking through the Pirate lin and stopping play after play before the runner got started. Trickey Rogers and McIntire also showed u unusually well, playing their position in perfect manner.

Although Santa Ana has bee beaten, championship hopes are fa from being shattered. San Bernardin looks as if it might defeat Pasadena and if Crawford gets back at center Trickey gets so his ribs can stan playing at defensive end, and wit Fields in at tackle it looks as if th Dons would be a good bet to bea San Berdoo.

The lineup:

Santa Ana		Pasaden
McIntire	REL	Ehre
Ramirez	RTL	Plan
Ross	RGL	Addi
Mayo	C	Stewar
Rogers	LGR	Lyn
Trickey	LER	Brownle
Smith	Q	Jacqu
Edwards	RHL	Stock
Poe	LHR	Novi
Clapper	F	Kawa

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Twis for Edwards, Sipherd for Ross, Fitt for McIntire. Pasadena—Casten fo Loren, Anderson for Casten, Arnoi for Casten. Referee: A. C. Freeman Umpire: Stewart White; Head Lines man: Ray Adkinson.

Sixteen Men Are Signed For Tenni

Sixteen men will start playing o tenis matches this week. Coac Haris has decided upon the elimina tion system instead of the Roun Robbin. Out of the sixteen player six will be chosen to represent Sant Ana college in tournaments. Thos not chosen in the six have the privi lege of challenging any member o the team. This means that all mem bers of the team will have to be o their toes in order to keep thei positions.

The season prospects are good Three members of last years team ar back, Faust, Harbert and Yale. Ewer third ranking player in Santa An city league team, and Dean Crowle of Lyola, are new material that wil help represent Santa college in th tournaments.

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